



World-Wide News Coverage  
Given Impartially by  
Associated Press

# Hope



# Star

The Weather

Colder with freezing or lower temperatures Saturday night.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# British Evacuate Malaya

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Where Tribute Is Due  
South Main Dispatch

Texarkana, where three ordinance plants are now building, is having a major police problem. Among other things there has been an epidemic of hit-and-run drivers, and the reward for information has risen to \$150. All of which reminds us that Hope has been very fortunate in its police affairs the last year—and this is a pretty good time to pass around the compliments.

## Infiltration Attempts of Japs Are Halted

### Prisoners Taken as Batan Defenders Await Expected Push

WASHINGTON —(AP)— General Douglas MacArthur reported Saturday that his American-Philippine defenders on Batan Peninsula in the Philippines had frustrated determined enemy attempts at infiltration through their lines in the past 24 hours.

The War Department said in a morning communiqué that some Japanese prisoners were taken.

Fighting on the peninsula where fresh enemy troops have been arriving amid indicated Japanese preparations for resumption of a large-scale offensive has been only sporadic in nature, the communiqué said. Virtually no hostile air activity was noted.

## Urges Saving of Equipment

### Farmers Advised to Repair and Save Implements

Hempstead county farm families using stoves made largely of iron and steel were urged Saturday by Miss Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, to retain and repair these and other domestic cooking articles made of the same materials as a measure of national defense.

A recent order issued by OPM curtailing the use of iron and steel in the manufacture of stoves and other domestic cooking appliances is designed to save about 58,000 tons of metal in the first quarter of 1942, and additional supplies can be released for other production of essential munitions through the voluntary reduction of civilian consumer demand, Miss Fletcher stated.

Hempstead county farm families can reduce their purchases of iron and steel domestic equipment, Miss Fletcher pointed out, by repairing the equipment on hand.

A new grate or lining for the kitchen range or heating stove, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, will require very few pounds of metal as compared to that contained in a new stove, so it is an act of patriotism to repair instead of making new purchases.

In ordering new parts, the Extension economist in home management advised, the make and the number of the stove should be included in the order to insure the delivery of correct parts.

By checking equipment and placing orders for repair parts immediately, two important ends will be gained, Mrs. Fenton said. Manufacturers will be able to determine how much metal to set aside for civilian use, and house hold expenses will be reduced through the more efficient operation of the equipment and the prolongation of its period of usefulness.

## Cranium Crackers

War Dictionary

From A to Z, new names are popping into our war vocabulary with the extension of conflict around the globe. How many of these places in the war news do you recognize?

1. Apariti, Ambonia, Algeria.
2. Zainbong, Zuetina, Zambales.
3. Kharkov, Kuanten, Kyushu.
4. Pontianak, Pearl Harbor, Prague.
5. Dakar, Darwin, Davao, Derma.

Answers on Comic Page

## Front Appears Stabilized in Northern Africa

### British Troops Ousted From Bengasi Rejoin Main Army Forces

CAIRO —(P)— The British Middle East command said Saturday there was no change to report in the situation around Bengasi but columns of the Seventh Indian Brigade, ousted by the Axis detachments of General Erwin Rommel from about that Libyan port, had rejoined the main British forces.

"In the Msus area (70 miles southeast of Bengasi) our mobile columns continued throughout the day to engage enemy whose patrols again withdrew a making contact," the communiqué said.

RAF Strikes Back  
ROME (Prim Italian Broadcast) — (P)— The Italian high command announced Saturday that British forces in Libya were continuing to retreat under heavy Axis pressure and declared the scene of battle was being steadily extended.

"We are maintaining frequent contact with the enemy," the command said and also reported that Axis bombers heavily blasted British troops concentrations and communication lines.

However, the Italians acknowledged that the RAF was striking back sharply at advancing Axis forces.

Red Losses Big; Nazis Say  
BERLIN —(From German Broadcast by AP)—German-Italian, Rumanian and Slovak troops cooperating on the east front again inflicted heavy losses on the Russians, the German high command said Saturday.

## Police Station Funds Approved

### President's Approval announced by Rep. Harris

Congressman Oren Harris telegraphed The Star from Washington Saturday as follows:

"Am happy to inform you that the president has today approved the Work Projects Administration (WPA) project for the construction of a police radio broadcasting station near Hope. The Arkansas State Police Commission is the sponsor."

The district state police station, from which the short-wave broadcasting will be conducted, is now under construction on U. S. 67 just north of the Missouri Pacific railroad overpass on the east side of Hope. John P. Vessey, Hope, is chairman of the State Police Commission.

## Says Thai Would Welcome Allies

### Envoy to U. S. Holds Countrymen Wants Aid

By MILTON BRONNER  
NAE Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—British and Chinese troops coming through Burma to attack the Japs in Thailand will be welcomed by the Thais, the British Commanders.

Thailand's government, or parts of it, may have been forced to acquiesce to Japanese occupation, but the common people hate their new masters. As show they dare, they often show their contempt by applying insulting terms to them that are right out of the Axis' own book of words.

Authority for this is Mon Rajawongse Seni Pramoi, the dapper little Thai Minister to the United States, who speaks English with the accent expected of a man who is a brilliant graduate of Oxford University.

"You perhaps remember," said the Minister, "that the Germans have an epithet quite more brutal than anything decent Americans use. It is the contemptuous 'schweinhund'—literally 'pig dog.' Well, our people, I am informed have not matched that."

Word Meanings  
"They are enabled to do so, to their own satisfaction and to the mystification of the invaders, because ours is a very difficult language. The same

(Continued on Page Four)

## General Douglas MacArthur Fills Filipino Defenders With His Own Fighting Spirit, Believes in Them

### Finds Scoffed-at Faith Justified by Their Stand Against Japs

Although deprived of much of the training Gen. MacArthur had planned for them, his Filipino troops battle the Japanese invaders with thrilling tenacity, courage and boldness. Gen. MacArthur is not surprised. He always said they would be there in the pinch. His frantic race against time and official indifference in the Philippines is described in the article below, detailing the spectacular career which has made MacArthur one of the most colorful, as well as the "fightingest" soldiers in American history.

By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

One night in the late 'Thirties, a tired guest on the fourth floor of the fashionable Manila Hotel stirred restlessly in his bed. The unceasing sound of footsteps in the penthouse apartment directly above was keeping him awake. He snapped on the light, looked at his watch. Two a. m.

He picked up the house phone, indignantly asked the clerk: "Doesn't that guy upstairs know what time it is?"

"That guy upstairs"—Douglas MacArthur, Field Marshal of the Philippine Army—knew only too well what time it was. He knew not only the hour of day, but the hour of history. Time, precious time in which to make the Philippine Islands secure, was fleeting.

So he was working, striding up and down, as was his habit, through the long expanse of his living room, lined with books and autographed photographs of former army buddies.

As he worked he occasionally looked out his window at the lights blinking in the harbor below Manila Bay. There was a name to conjure with in American history. Manila Bay—start of the chain of events that was to give these islands the independence that he was now working to enable them to defend.

Believed Implicitly in Philippines

It was he who believed most stubbornly that they could be defended. His old and good friend, Philippine President Quezon had put the question to him bluntly: "Are the islands defensible?"

"That's a relative question, MacArthur had said. Nothing is defensible against any possible combination of forces. But, he said, the Philippines can be made so strong that the cost of conquest would exceed any economic justification for trying to conquer them.

MacArthur's belief in the Philippines' defensibility was bolstered by his determination to defend them. This sprang in part from his Philippine background and his love of the Philippines. More than that, he saw their importance to the U. S. "While not the door to the Pacific, or even the lock of the door of the Pacific, they are truly the key which turns the lock which opens the door to the Pacific," he had said. He wanted that key kept away from America's enemies.

When MacArthur went to the island as military advisor to the Philippine Army in 1936, defense forces there numbered about 10,000—Philippine Scouts and Constabulary. His was a 10-year plan to make the islands strong enough to preserve their independence by the time they won it—1946.

He would raise a conscript army of 40,000 a year, bring a 10-year total of 400,000. These men, trained at the model West Point he established on the islands, equipped with planes and given sea protection with a fleet of motor torpedo boats, would do the trick, he thought. He worked ceaselessly to build this defense.

Despite the hard work, life in Manila was pleasant for MacArthur. In 1937 he had married for the second time. His wife was the former Jean Marie Faircloth, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. The MacArthurs had one son, now four years old, named Arthur after the General's father.

In Murfreesboro, they think of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Jean Marie Faircloth's husband.

"They call him 'the General,' because that's the way Jean Marie referred to her husband when writing of him to friends. These friends were long worried over the whereabouts of Mrs. MacArthur. When the war broke out, she was living in Manila, now occupied by the Japanese.

But recently her aunt, Mrs. Marie Beard Glenn, of Louisville, Ky., said that Secretary of State Hull had notified her that Mrs. MacArthur and the boy were safe in the Philippines. Exact location of their haven was not revealed.

Mrs. MacArthur's brother, Cameron Fairchild, of Nashville, Tenn., broad company executive and for that matter the people of Murfreesboro, have never seen General MacArthur. Even Jean Marie has not visited home since

(Continued on page four)



These young Filipino soldiers are pictured during the training that was all too short before war's blow fell. "Write your history in red on the breasts of your enemy," Gen. MacArthur told them. Today, they are doing it.

## Takes 14 Shells to Sink Tanker

### Thirty Survivors of Roschester Land, 3 Killed

NORFOLK, Va. —(P)— A story of bun shooting on the part of German crewmen was told by 30 survivors of the tanker Roschester when they landed Saturday at the naval operating base here.

The tanker was sunk in broad daylight off the Virginia coast on Friday. The 6,836 ton tanker, riding light, was torpedoed without warning.

The submarine pierced the aft portion of the ship with two torpedoes and fired 13 shells at the hulk. The first hit the engine room and trapped three of the crew there.

Captain A. L. Clark said the three men were killed instantly by the explosion and by escaping live steam.

## New Pastor at 1st Christian

### Rev. Millard W. Baggett Opens Ministry Sunday

The congregation of First Christian church will hear the initial sermon of their new pastor, the Rev. Millard W. Baggett, at the 10:50 o'clock morning service this Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Baggett will speak on "Life's First Lesson."

The night service will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.

The Rev. Mr. Baggett was welcomed at a dinner given by the congregation Thursday night in the church social room.

## Governor Adkins Is Visitor Here Friday

Governor Homer M. Adkins was a Hope visitor Friday, calling on U. S. Senator Lloyd Spencer; Colonel D. C. Cabell, commanding officer of the Southwestern Proving Ground; and Municipal Judge W. Kendall Lemley.

## Oil and Gas Filings

Hempstead County

January 30, 1942  
Prepared by Jewelle Bartlett

O. & G. Lease, dated 1-6-42, book, page, 106 acres, 10 years. Hollis Stulls to Harry L. Elam & Gene Goff. W $\frac{1}{2}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 20 all in T. 12 S., R. 24 W. SE $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 15, T. 14 S., R. 24 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 1-28-42, book, page, 118.82 acres. G. G. Davidson, et ux to Joseph H. O'Steen. E $\frac{1}{2}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 2; Pt. SW $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$ ; Pt. SE $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 20 all in T. 12 S., R. 24 W. NE $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 20 all in T. 12 S., R. 24 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 1-27-40, book, page, 181. R. M. LaGrone, et ux to Oliver Lloyd. North 50 acres of S $\frac{1}{2}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 5, T. 14 S., R. 25 W. O. & G. Lease, dated 1-21-42, book, page, 40-3/4 acres, 10 years. J. W. Martin, et ux to Jas. L. Grizzard. Pt. NE $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$ ; SE $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 25, T. 13 S., R. 25 W.

O. & G. Lease, dated 1-24-42, book, page, 70 acres, 10 years. D. M. Brown, et ux to Jas. L. Grizzard. Pt. W $\frac{1}{2}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 36, T. 13 S., R. 25 W. O. & G. Lease, dated 1-27-42, book, page, 60 acres, 10 years. R. L. Bish, et ux to Jas. L. Grizzard. NE $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$ ; W $\frac{1}{2}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 35, T. 13 S., R. 25 W.

O. & G. Lease, dated 1-29-42, book, page, 60 acres, 10 years. R. W. McCormack, et ux, Jas. L. Grizzard. Pt. NW $\frac{1}{4}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$ ; SW $\frac{1}{4}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 30, T. 13 S., R. 24 W.

O. & G. Lease, dated 1-30-42, book, page, 102 acres, 10 years. R. A. Johnson, et ux to Jas. L. Grizzard. SW $\frac{1}{4}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$ ; SE $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 26; Pt. SW $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 25, T. 13 S., R. 25 W.

Quitclaim Deed, dated 11-4-41, book, page, 7 acres. E. S. Monroe to Clyde Mitchell. Pt. NE $\frac{1}{4}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 28, T. 11 S., R. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 1-24-42, filed for record January 31, 1942, book, page, 82 3/100 acres. H. M. Stephens, et ux to M. B. Davis. W $\frac{1}{2}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 30, T. 10 S., R. 23 W.

O. & G. Lease, dated 1-19-42, book, page, 36 acres, 10 years. Kate V. Nations, et al to Gene Goff. Pt. NW $\frac{1}{4}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 33, T. 13 S., R. 25 W.

Royalty Deed, dated 12-30-41, book, page, 115 1/2 acres (2 920 int.). Thomas M. Green, et ux to Howard Waddle. Pt. S $\frac{1}{2}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 33; Pt. NE $\frac{1}{4}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 33, T. 14 S., R. 24 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 12-8-41, book, page, 183, 9 acres. Thomas G. Stewart, et ux to J. L. Eley, et ux. Pt. SW $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 20, T. 9 S., R. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 1-3-42, book, page, 1,000 acres, 10 years. Kate V. Nations, et ux to Mary Josephine McKnight. SW $\frac{1}{4}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 28; S $\frac{1}{2}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$

SW $\frac{1}{4}$  S $\frac{1}{2}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 33; W $\frac{1}{2}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 34 all in T. 11 S., R. 26 W. 420 acres. E $\frac{1}{2}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$ ; NW $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$ ; N $\frac{1}{2}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$ ; W $\frac{1}{2}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 3; N $\frac{1}{2}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ ; SE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ ; N $\frac{1}{2}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$ ; SE $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 4 all in T. 12 S., R. 26 W. 580 acres.

Quitclaim Deed, dated, book, page, 40 acres. R. E. DeLaughter, et al to Lee Johnson. W $\frac{1}{2}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 10, T. 10 S., R. 25 W. 20 acres; NW $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 10, T. 10 S., R. 25 W. 40 acres; SE $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 10, T. 10 S., R. 25 W. 40 acres.

Warranty Deed, dated 1-27-42, book, page, 100 acres. Lee Johnson, et ux to U. S. A. SE $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$ ; W $\frac{1}{2}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 10, T. 10 S., R. 25 W. 25 W. Warranty Deed, dated 12-13-41, book, page, H. W. Trimble, et ux to T. F. Smith. SW $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 32 T. 10 S., R. 24 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 1-21-42, book, page, Arthur McClellan, et ux to Sleetie Martin Walker Monroe, et al. All our undivided (1-3) interest in SE $\frac{1}{4}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$ , Pt. SW $\frac{1}{4}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$ ; Pt. NW $\frac{1}{4}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  all in Sec. 24, T. 14 S., R. 25 W. Fannie Martin McClellan shall receive (1-3) interest from oil and gas during her lifetime.

Lafayette County

Jan. 29, 1942  
Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett, Lewisville, Arkansas

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int., book R-7, page 240, dated Jan. 23, 1942, recorded Jan. 29, 1942. Harlie L. Clark and wife to R. W. Fair. W $\frac{1}{2}$  of NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/128 Int., Book R-7, page 243, dated Jan. 27, 1942, recorded Jan. 29, 1942. J. S. Maryman and wife to H. L. Lester et al. N $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 5, 19 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/256 Int., book R-7, page 244, dated Jan. 22, 1942, recorded Jan. 29, 1942. Gene Goff and wife to H. R. Stroube. NW $\frac{1}{4}$  and W $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 15, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/256 Int. Book R-7, page 245, dated Jan. 27, 1942, recorded Jan. 29, 1942. R. A. Stacey and wife to Gilbert S. Johnson, Jr. N $\frac{1}{2}$  of Sec. 13; S $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE $\frac{1}{4}$  and N $\frac{1}{2}$  of SE $\frac{1}{4}$  and NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 14; N $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of ec. 9; all in Twp 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Notice of Lis Pendens, dated Jan. 28, 1942, filed Jan. 28, 1942. D. L. McDonald vs. B. R. Cason, et al. To enforce contract for oil and gas lease covering the N of S $\frac{1}{2}$  of Sec. 6, Twp.

(Continued on page four)

## Small Causeway to Singapore Island Blasted

### Burma Road Also Threatened as British Quit Moulmein in Burma

By the Associated Press  
Britain suffered two grave reverses in war in the far Pacific Saturday as Imperial defenses of Malaya fell back onto Singapore Island and far to the north British troops evacuated strategic Moulmein, across the bay from Rangoon, Burma.

Burma is the gateway to the vast treasure house of India, also vital to China as the "backdoor" of the Burma road, lifeline of China war supplies. "Our troops withdrew over the Salween river after removing all stores and equipment," a bulletin said adding that heavy casualties were inflicted on the Japanese.

The Salween river empties into the Gulf of Martaban at Moulmein, 100 miles east across the Gulf of Rangoon.

Leave Ghost City  
Japanese dispatches said Moulmein had been left virtually a ghost city.

With the collapse of British resistance on Malaya peninsula Singapore authorities destroyed the causeway to the mainland and called on every man to battle the Japanese siege armies until help can come.

Thrown back 350 miles in two months of bloody jungle fighting the outnumbered Australian, British and Indian Imperial troops retired to the 400 million dollar island fortress under cover of darkness it was announced officially.

"The battle of Malaya has come to an end and the battle for Singapore has started," Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, British commander in Malaya announced tersely.

"Today we stand beleaguered in our island fortress."

Seize Mainland Reservoir  
Japanese front line dispatches said Mikado's armies had seized control of the mainland water reservoir serving the island of Singapore.

There seems little immediate danger, however, that Singapore like Hong-kong, would be forced to surrender because of water shortage with dense water catching jungles blanketing the northwest section of the island. Singapore also has two big impounding reservoirs as wells and hidden underground supplies.

The question of reinforcements for the beleaguered island colony was obscured by secrecy.

Prime Minister Churchill said Friday that fresh troops and war supplies already had arrived in Malaya and others were enroute and London and San Francisco reports said large allied convoys carrying troops and war supplies had escaped attacks by 60 Japanese planes when rainstorms broke over the ships.

The time of the incident was not given.

British headquarters said the Japanese made little effort to interfere with the overnight withdrawal to the island.

## Hope Wins Pair From Camden

### Local Junior, Senior Teams Score Easy Victories

Led by Captain Jimmy Simms the Hope high school basketball team easily defeated the Panthers at Camden Friday night by a 41 to 22 score.

Leading 19 to 12 at the halftime period the Bobcats' brilliant passing in the third quarter put them in front 29 to 14. Hope missed one free toss while the Camden squad sunk half of 20 charity tosses. Green and McCullough also stood out for the Bobcats.

Setting the pace for the seniors the Hope juniors defeated the Camden juniors 27 to 21 in the opening contest. Thomas of Hope was high scorer with 13 while Blount and Smead led the Camden team.

Cobb, Cumbe and Elmore also stood out for Hope.

## Now He Knows

PONCA CITY, Okla. —(P)—A Ponca City youth, thinking he would tease his mother, telephoned the family home and when she answered asked for "the head of the house." Without hesitation, back came the answer: "This is she."

To remove chewing gum from anything, rub the surface with alcohol.



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## For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

MULES, CLOW TOOLS OF ALL kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-1mp

40 R. I. RED PULLETS, READY TO lay. W. A. Sanford, No. 4 road, 28-3tp

50 ACRES, 30 BOTTOM LAND ON Highway. House, barn and orchard. Oil district. Good farm. H. O. Green. Phone 977. 30-3tp

NEW ROYAL HOT FLOORS, PERMANENT bed, air conditioned. Also new American Stage Coaches. Roy Craft used trailers. Buy on two years, as low as 10% down. Call or see, Thelma Stephens or Reginald Roberts, Darwins Camp, Highway 4, North. 28-6tp

BRAMBACH BABY GRAND PIANO. Only moved 1 time. In excellent condition. See Warren S. Barham or call Hope Experiment Station. 29-3tp

LIVING ROOM SUITE, SIMMONS Dresses, tables, 1/3 horse power motor Frigidaire. Rummage sale Saturday, 706 West 4th. 29-3tp

1941 TUDOR SEDAN, MAROON colored. Ford. Five new tires. Baber Barber Shop at Ozan, Ark. 30-3tp

TWO WHEEL LUGGAGE TRAILER. Call after 6 p. m. 215 North Hervey St. Hope. 30-3tp

## Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

## For Sale Miscel.

REGISTERED POINTER PUPPIES, best bloodlines. Cockers, Bostons. Boarding. Stud Service. Padgett's Kennels, 2 Miles So. 6-1mo-p

## For Rent

160 ACRES LAND, KNOWN AS THE McFarley Farm on the Saratoga road, north of Columbus. Citizens National Bank. 30-3tc

SHEPPERSON FARM IN HOWARD County between Columbus and Hope. 322 Acres. Everflowing spring. Adapted for cattle and farming. Fine hay meadow. Write, David Sheppererson, El Dorado, Ark. 30-2tc

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Mrs. Varnie Goyne. West 9th and Fulton st. 31-3tp

FRONT BEDROOM. FOR ONE OR two people. Apply at 523 South Pine. 31-3tc

NICE FRONT BEDROOM PRIVATE entrance, adjoining bath. Share kitchen 823 N. Elm St. Phone 889-W. Mrs. G. C. Stewart. 28-3tc

FURNISHED COTTAGE. ON OLD Fulton highway. Inside city limits. R. E. Brown. 28-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Also bedroom. 912 West 7th. 29-1tp

ABOUT FEBRUARY 1, 2 MODERN unfurnished rooms. Close in. Private front and back entrance. Good neighborhood. Mrs. Tom Carrel. 29-3tc

## For Rent

BEDROOM FOR COUPLE ONLY. Nicely furnished. Adjoining bath. If desired kitchen privileges. Phone 425-J. 29-3tc

PRACTICALLY NEW FIVE-ROOM home. Furnished. All modern conveniences. See L. W. Erwin. McRae Hardware Co. 29-3tp

## Room and Board

ROOMS AND BOARD. APPLY AT: 202 South Fulton. 26-3tp

## Notice

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE! BRING us your abstract work. MONROE ABSTRACT CO. Phone 10, WASHINGTON, ARKANSAS. 1-23-1mp

MEN AND WOMEN, 18-45 VITALLY needed by aircraft factories. You must be trained and in good physical condition. See our representative, Mr. Mills at Barlow Hotel, Thursday or Friday for full information. AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dallas. 27-3tc

I HAVE MOVED MY OFFICE TO 202½ S. Main, over Jack's News Stand, Dr. R. H. Hannah. 29-3tp

## Wanted

HALF HANDS, DAY HANDS, HAY delivered for 30c. Rent houses. Mules for sale. Roy Burke, Hope Rt. 3. 28-3tp

## Found

ON JANUARY 24, 1942, SOMEONE lost or turned loose some fine hens at my house, on Highway 73, Rt. 1, Washington, Ark. Owner can have by calling on me and paying for ad. Mrs. O. Van Riper. 26-3tc

## Refrigeration

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — WE repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service, 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-1m-c

## Lost or Stolen

WHITE HOUND WITH BIG BLACK spots. Tan and white head. 4 years old, medium size. Wearing leather collar. Reward. Notify, Autry Foster, Hope Route One. 30-3tp

## Lost

## Strayed or Stolen

LARGE, BAY, FERCHERON MARE. 7 years old. Wt. about 1300 lbs. Reward. Notify A. D. Brannon. Phone 695. 29-3tp

650 LB. BROWN AND WHITE SPOTTED steer. Dehorned. J. V. Moore. 30-3tp

## WANTED

## CAST IRON SCRAP

75 Cents per Hundred Pounds Paid

ARKANSAS MACHINE SPECIALTY CO.

Hope, Arkansas

## A WANT-AD

will

FIND IT!

## Hope Star

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## Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. Aparri is city in northern Luzon, Philippine Islands, where Japs landed in drive on Manila. Ambonia is island base in Dutch East Indies. Algeria is Vichy French colony in north Africa.  
2. Zamboanga is U. S. Army base on island of Mindanao in Philippines; Zuetina (also called Ez Zuetina) is city in Libya, south of Benghazi; Zambales is mountain chain and province northwest of Manila, where Japs attacked.  
3. Kharkov is Russian industrial city seized by Germans; Kuantan is Jap-occupied city on British Malay peninsula; Kyushu is southernmost of major islands in Japanese chain.

4. Pontianak is city in Dutch Borneo, beleaguered by Japs; Pearl Harbor is U. S. naval base on Oahu in Hawaiian Islands; Prastine is capital of Nazi-held Czechoslovakia, frequently scene of unrest.  
5. Dakar is French West Africa port, westernmost on the "bulge" of Africa; Darwin is British base on north coast of Australia; Davao is Japanese colony on Philippine island of Mindanao; Derna is city between Tobruk and Benghazi on north coast of Libya.

After a certain speed is attained by an airplane in a power dive, the propeller acts as a brake.

## FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

WATCH CRYSTALS 35c

All Work Guaranteed

KAY'S

Bring us your Sick WATCH  
Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

## PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE

218 South Walnut

## NOTICE

W. B. WILLIAMS

Has joined the personnel of the CAPITAL BARBER SHOP and invites his friends and customers to visit him CAPITAL BARBER SHOP

## WASH TUBBS

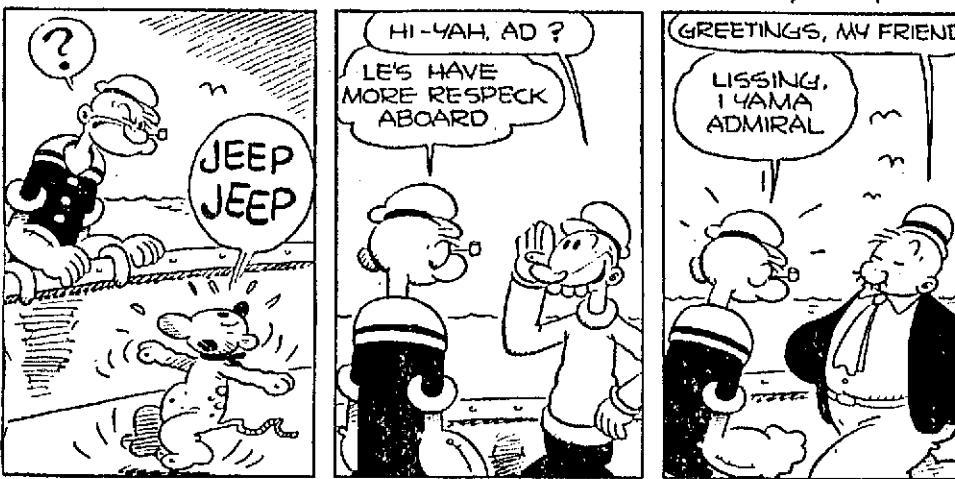


## An Old Hand

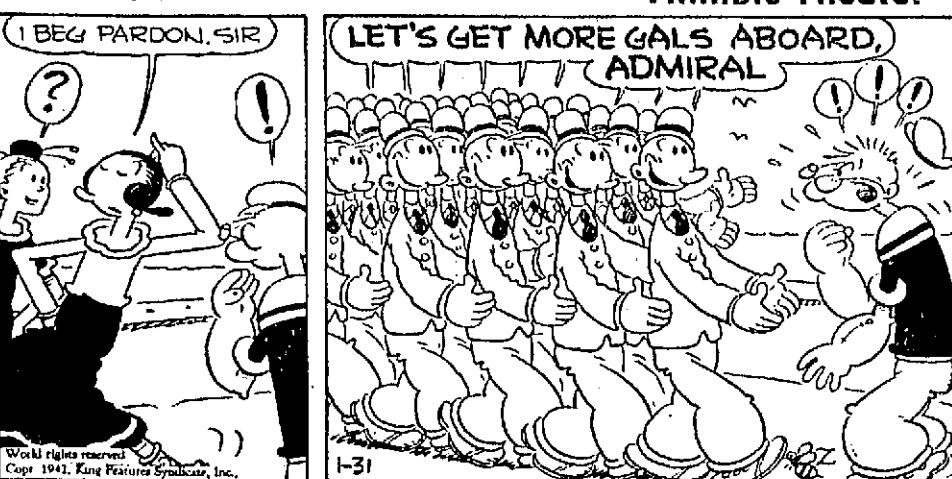


## POPEYE

## By Request of the Crew

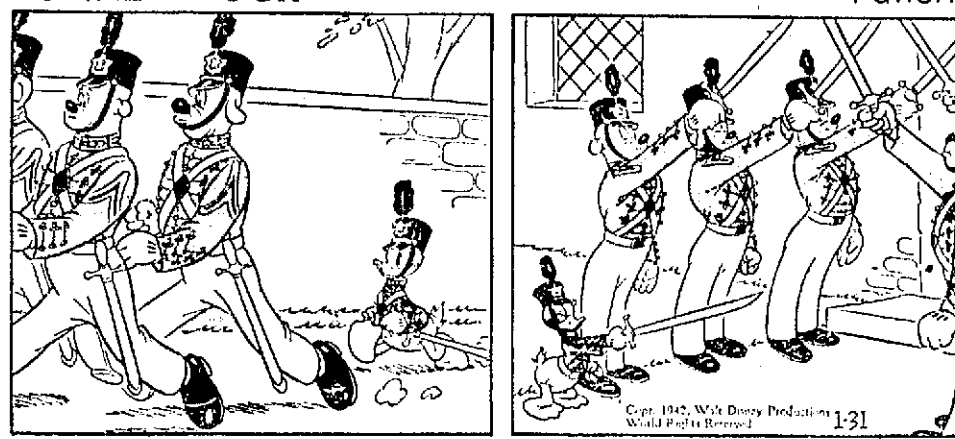


## Thimble Theater

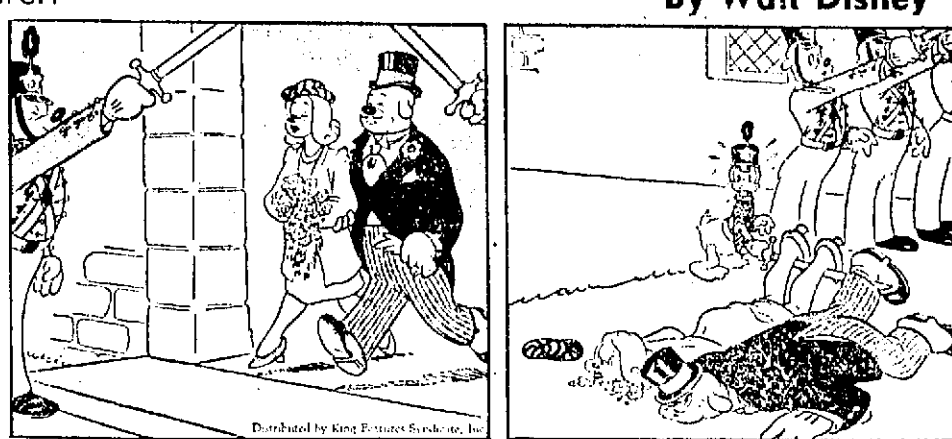


## DONALD DUCK

## Fallen Arch

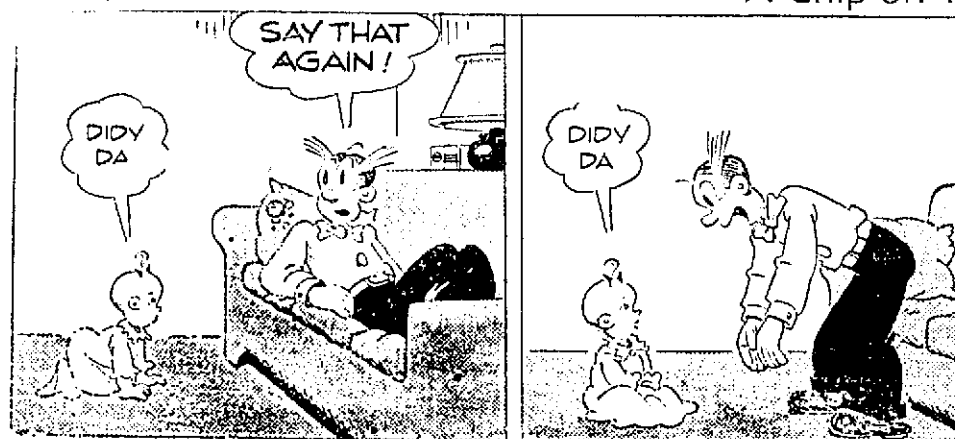


## By Walt Disney

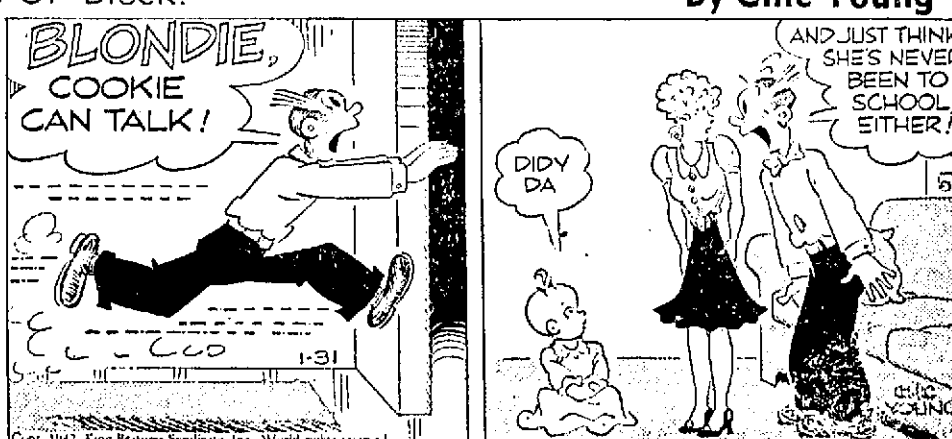


## BLONDIE

## A Chip off the Ol' Block!

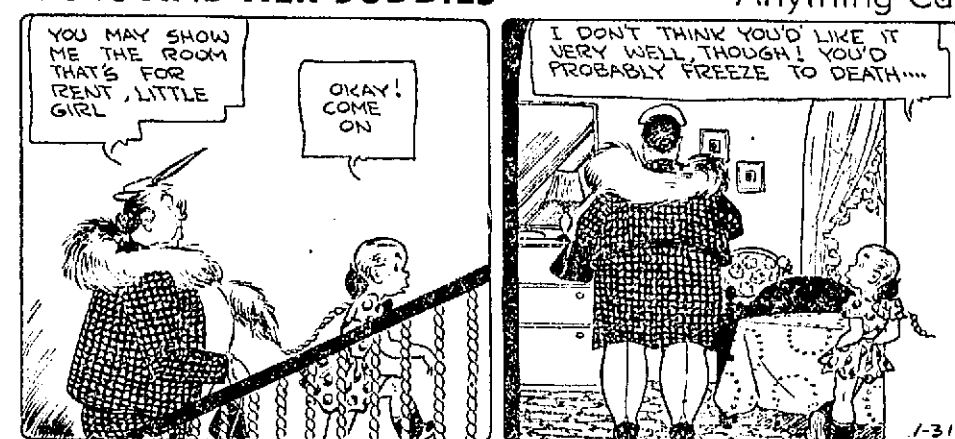


## By Chic Young



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Anything Can Happen Now



## By Edgar Martin



## RED RYDER

## The Little Spantan

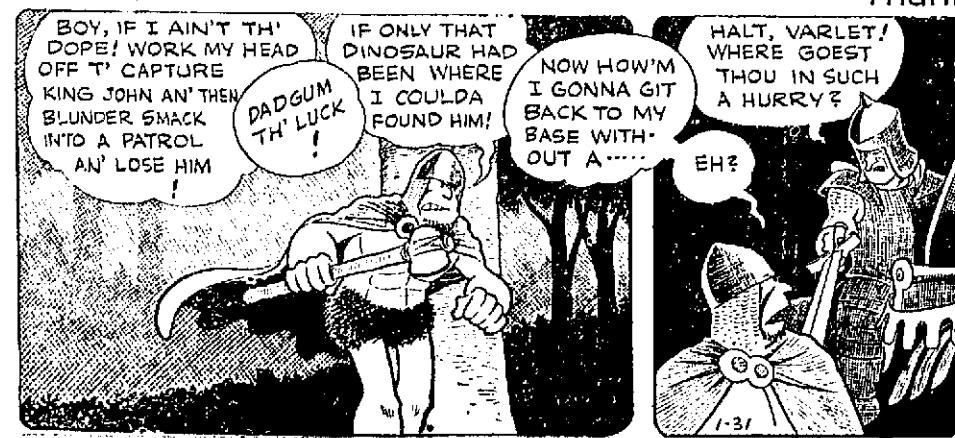


## By Fred Harman

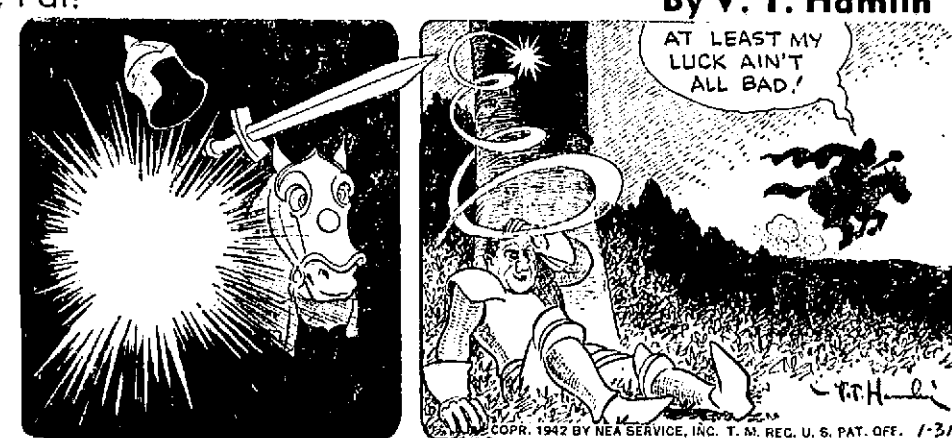


## ALLEY OOP

## Thanks, Pal!

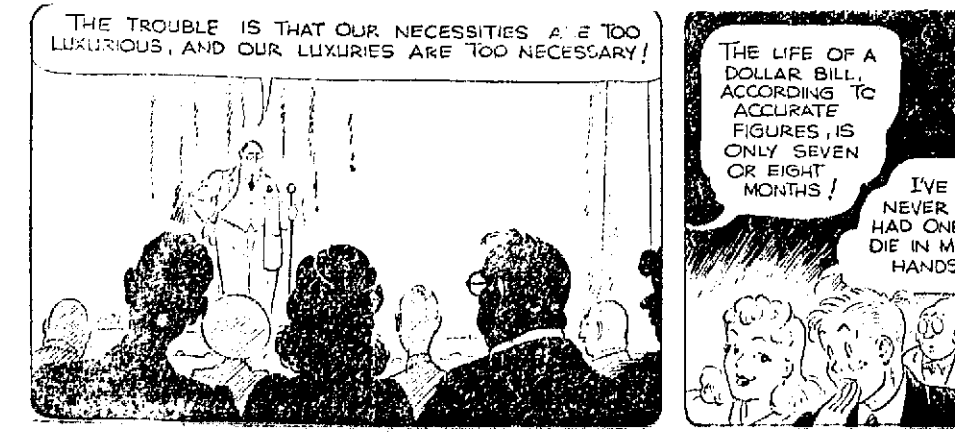


## By V. T. Hamlin

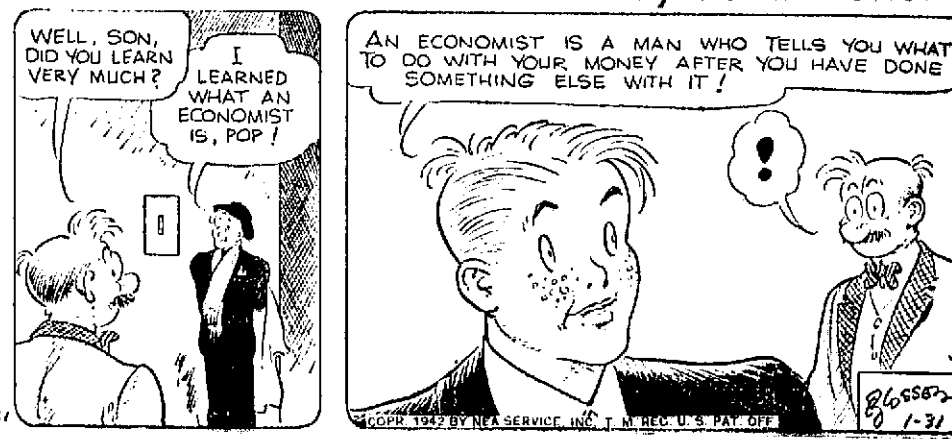


## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Wasted Words?

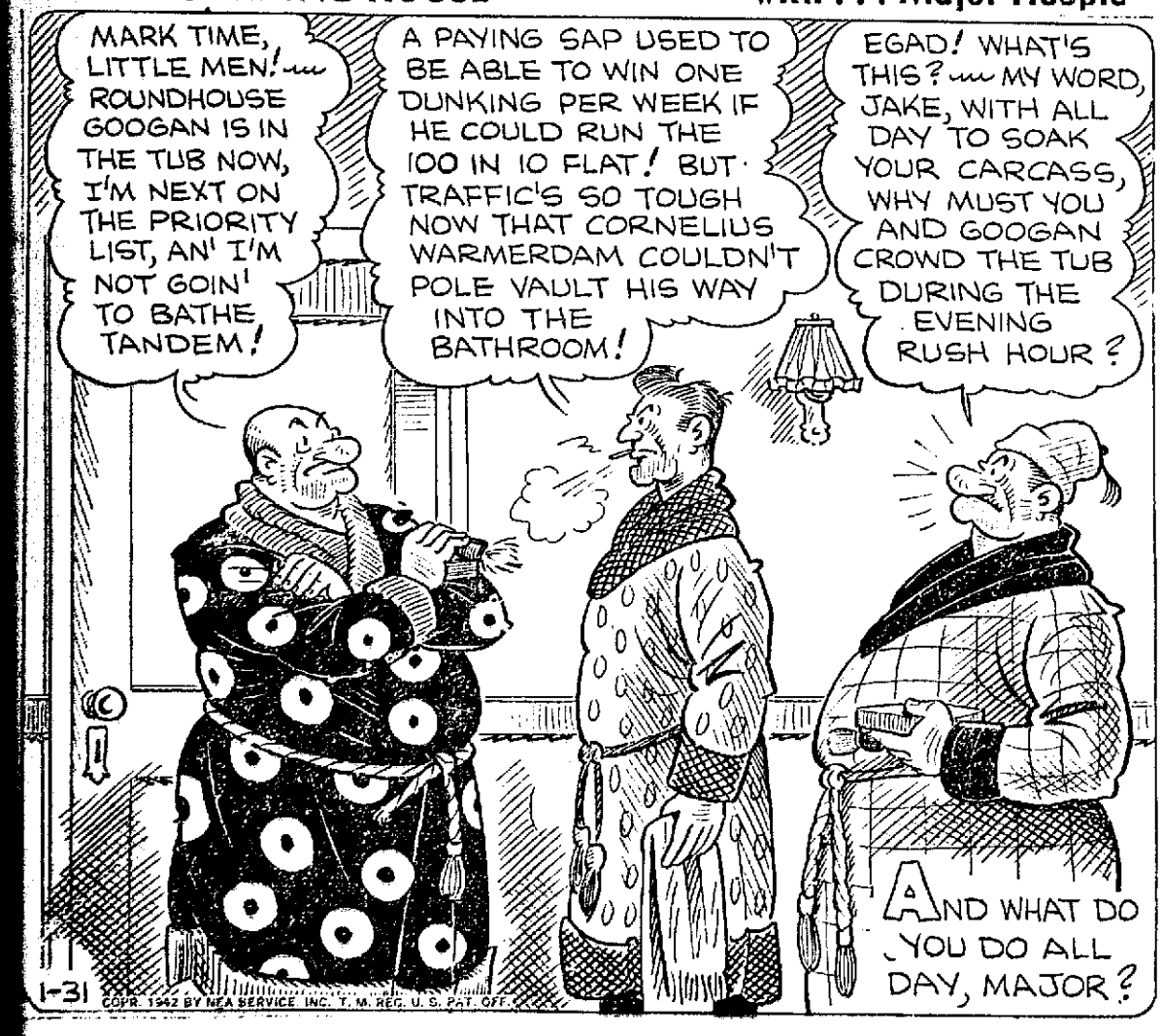


## By Merrill Blosser



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople





# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Monday, February 2nd

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward, leaders, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Strickland with Mrs. W. T. Franks, co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce with Mrs. Frank Hume and Mrs. Wakefield, associate hostesses, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Hitt and Mrs. John Arnold are co-leader of the circle.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. E. P. Young and Mrs. C. V. Nunn, leaders, home of Mrs. L. A. Keith, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Wimberly and Mrs. McClary are co-hostesses.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Earl O'Neil with Mrs. Garrett Story and Mrs. George Brown, associate hostesses, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Royce Weisenberger will be hostesses to the Alma Kyler circle of the First Methodist church, 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will entertain the business women's circles of the First Presbyterian and First Baptist churches with a dinner in the recreational rooms of the church, 7:30 o'clock.

The business meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 in the Educational rooms.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, the church, 6 o'clock.

Red Cross Executive Explains Material Shortage in Letter to Hope

Following is a copy of a letter received by the local Red Cross volunteer workers from Eula B. Stokely of the Midwestern area explaining why the supply of materials for volunteer workers in Hope has been curtailed to a great extent:

"The response of Chapters to our requests for acceptances of War Relief Quotas, including sewn and knitted garments, and Surgical Dressings, and our more recent program of knitted garments for the Armed Forces, has been gratifying. We deeply appreciate the fine spirit of unselfish service being shown by volunteers.

While we recognize the difficulty

that prompts your telegrams and telephone calls to us, there is little we can do to expedite the shipment of materials for your War Relief Production. The requisitions for this Government material have to be cleared through the Procurement Division and are subject to considerable delay before the shipments actually reach you. The orders for yarn for the Army and Navy sweaters and other knitted articles are placed direct with the manufacturer and shipments are made more promptly.

Owing to the fact that there is an obvious shortage of wool, Chapters should do their utmost to cooperate with the Office of Production Management. We are asking you to keep very accurate records of everything in the way of materials given out and to check and follow up. All volunteers who are making woolen or knitted garments should be requested to return their scraps to the Chapter.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to furnish Chapters with printed instructions for the Production Program. Please conserve all printed forms as far as possible.

We are keenly aware of the problem that faces you in explaining to your volunteers why these materials are not immediately available.

Hope to get material soon. With kindest regards, Eula B. Stokely, director, Volunteer Special Services, Midwestern Area.

A local Red Cross volunteer worker stated that workers will be notified through this column as soon as the supplies arrive. As the quota for this area has been granted, a shipment will be received by the local chapter soon.

Three High Scorers at the Friday Club Party  
Contract was played by the members of the Friday bridge club at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield Friday afternoon. In addition to the club members there were several guests.

A record of scores was made following the spirited games with Mrs. Terrell Connelley receiving the guest high and Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. being awarded the club prizes.

Following the games the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee. Various spring blossoms effectively decorated the entertaining rooms.

Miss Nancy Robins, who is a freshman at Arkansas State Teachers' College, Conway, has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Young of El Dorado were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown.

Thomas Kinser of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, will spend the week-end with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kinard have returned from Broken Bow, Okla., where they were called because of the death of Mrs. Kinard's father, Lee Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Holloman of El Dorado will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Duffie and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlist Brown, Mrs. Claudia Chambers, Jesse Brown, and George Brown have returned from Men, where they attended the funeral of their brother, Robert Brown, who died of injuries sustained in an accident there Wednesday.

The chestnut blight is the most virulent and destructive disease of forest trees ever recorded.

at the THEATERS

• SAENGER  
Fri.-Sat.-"Saddle Mates" and "Unholy Partners"  
Sun.-Mon.-"The Man Who Came to Dinner"  
Wed.-Thurs.-"Suspicion"

• RIALTO  
Matinee Daily  
Fri.-Sat.-"Steel Against the Sky" and "Colorado"  
Sun.-Mon.-"Nothing But the Truth"  
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Flying Wild"  
and "The Bride Came C.O.D."

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

**New SAENGER** Now — Double Feature  
• "Saddle Mates"  
• "Unholy Partner"

Coming... Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

☆ **Bette Davis** ☆

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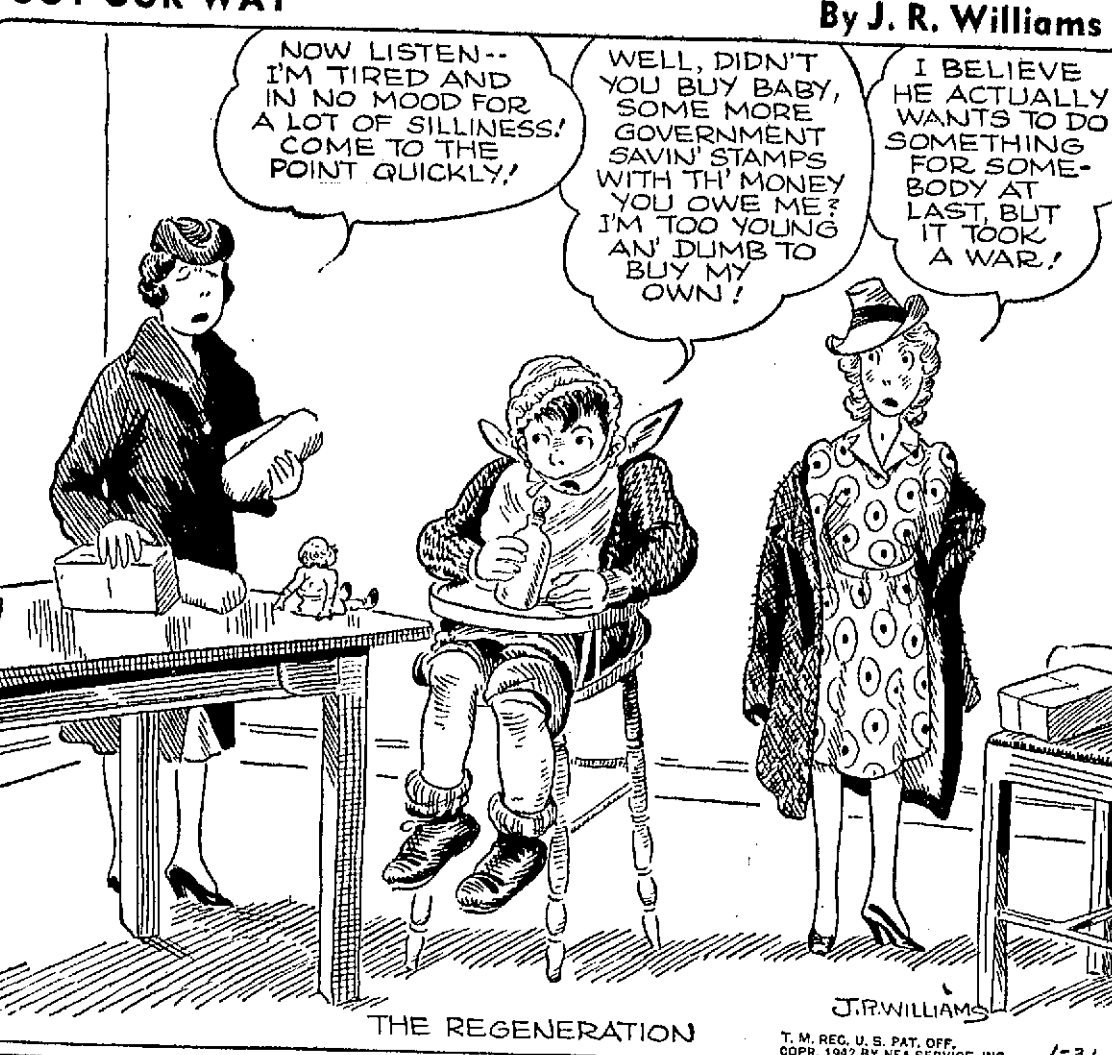
**"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"**

With... Ann Sheridan... Monty Woolley

Plus — Latest News

**EXTRA! — Pictures of the LOUIS - BAER FIGHT**

## OUT OUR WAY



## Saratoga High School News

Girls Win Gilliam Tournament

For the third consecutive year the Saratoga girls' basketball team won the Gilliam invitational tournament. Two members of the team, Charlene Hester, forward, and Stella Cowling, guard, were placed on the all tournament teams.

The girls played Big Fork first, winning by a 26 to 12 score; then De Queen lost to them by a score of 7 to 26. In the semi-finals Saratoga girls defeated the Gilliam girls 24 to 12. The final game was between Smithville and Saratoga the scores were 23 to 10.

Saratoga boys went to the semi-finals, losing there to the Langley team 18 to 22. The best game of the day was between New Hope and Saratoga boys, the scores being, New Hope, 26 and Saratoga 27.

Ashdown Vs Saratoga  
Saratoga won three games from Ashdown in the Saratoga gym, Tuesday, January 27. The Junior boys' scores were: Saratoga 49, Ashdown 25. The Saratoga girls won 27 to 13, while the Senior boys won 28 to 11.

N. Y. A. Workers for February  
Geraldine King, Charlene Hester, and Mabel Clayton are the N. Y. A. workers for the month of February.

## TAMBAY GOLD

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

### CHAPTER XXIV

"HEND—not the bird Juddy was married to!"  
"Sure," he said. "She was married to me. And I was married to her. We married each other."  
"Why did she marry you?" I was trying to get an angle on him.  
"I was handsome, rich, and popular," he said. "Still am, for that matter."  
"You're telling me!"  
"I'm going to tell her. Though I don't guess it'll get me anywhere."  
"So that's what brought you to Tambay," I said.  
Juddy was in a clinch with her first-of-the-month accounts.  
"Hello, darling," Henderson Kent said.  
"Hendy! How did you get here?"  
"You wrote me, didn't you?"  
"Yes. Telling you not to come."  
"Well, I put the reverse English on it."  
"You always did. Now that you're here, what can I do for you?"  
"To begin with, you might save me some money."  
"That's a new slant for you. How?"  
"By inviting me to sleep in your large and moldy mansion instead of one of Mom's small and lonely cabins," he said.  
"Not a hope, Hendy. I'm a respectable divorced lady. Or aren't I? Didn't you get the divorce?"  
"Some such process. But you didn't. So I'm not your husband, but you're still my wife. Anyway, if that isn't the status, I can easily get my high-priced lawyer to prove that it ought to be. It's easy to call off a divorce. He looked her over. "Not sure are you, darling?"  
"More at myself than at you. But I'd rather you didn't stay here."  
"You can't throw me out. Can she, Mom?" This is a public hostelry. I'd yell for the police. How about joining me for dinner?"  
"Sorry, I've got a dinner date." With Angel Todd?  
Juddy frowned. "How did you

## Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.  
Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock, with message by the Pastor.  
Vesper Service at 5 p. m., to which all are cordially invited.  
Young Peoples Meeting at 6:15 p. m.

Meeting of Auxiliary Executive Board, Monday at 3 p. m.  
Meeting of Executive Board of Quachita Presbyterial, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Educational Bldg.  
Mid-week Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with emphasis on Foreign Missions.

February 5 to 8 will be observed a special Foreign Mission Season, with special offerings for this cause.  
You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

## Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When hiring a maid should you give her a good idea of what her work will consist of before employing her?  
2. When visiting for a week-end

## Bombers' Bonus

GREENPORT, L. I. (AP)—The American aviator to drop the first bomb on Japan has a \$500 United States defense bond waiting for him. The War Department has been asked to notify the donor, the Suffolk County Police Association, when the first American bomb is dropped on Japanese soil.

or longer is it all right to take one's hostess some kind of food, like a box of fruit?  
3. Should a house guest gossip with a maid?  
4. Should a house guest tip a maid at the end of his stay?  
5. Should a maid be taught to answer the phone by giving the name of the residence or by saying "Hello"?  
What would you do if—  
You would like to visit a mother who is just home from the hospital with a new baby—  
(a) Visit any time convenient to you?  
(b) Telephone and ask the mother when it would be convenient for you to call?  
Answers  
1. Yes.  
2. It is a thoughtful thing to do.  
3. No.  
4. Yes.  
5. By giving the name of the residence.  
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b). So as not to arrive at bathing or feeding time.

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NEA Service Inc.

Juddy didn't say a word. She had been looking from one to the other of the two lads with an expression that didn't seem to be the quiet fit the occasion. If I had been Angel I wouldn't have liked it. He didn't even notice.  
"Am I right, Mom?"  
I ducked. "Life is real, life is earnest," I said. "If you don't believe me and Henry W., try running a camp on a shoestring."  
"Give that old gravedigger another drink," Kent said. "Then let's all have dinner on me right here and now."  
Juddy sent Angel home early. She sat around for a while, sort of lifeless and dispirited, until I told her she'd better go to bed.  
Maurie Sears got out the injunction. Doc packed his suitcases.  
"My theory is that Tambay's through with that bird, Mom," she said.  
My theory was that maybe she'd have to theorize again.  
Who should hit the Feederia for lunch but our old friend, Sheriff Mowry!  
"Let's level, Sheriff," I said. "What's about this bridge?"  
"I'll take influence to stop it, Ma'am," he said.  
"Suppose it does go through. What does that get you?"  
"I'm in the contracting business. We'll handle the dirt."  
"I guess the other way is easier for all parties," I said. "Twenty-five per cent?"  
"Twenty-five per cent," he said, "and right reasonable."  
Seeing he had us by the slack, I thought so, myself. But Juddy was something else again. She was feeling pretty cocky over booting Doc out. Let 'em all come, she'd take 'em on, one down, another up. Three-four evenings we spent in footless arguments, and then, passing the stockade one morning, she heard something that took some of the starch out of her jumper. It was the old familiar clatter of the shovel.  
"What's that?" she said, giggling.  
"That," I said "is Prof. Loren Oliver of the Department of Amerind Ethnology, Welliver University, digging a couple of Wandos for dinner."  
"He can't," she said. "I can have him arrested. We've got a court order."  
"He's got a newer and better one. So what do you do about that? Don't you growl at me, Jane Ann Judson?"  
She was making noises in her throat like a kitten does when it's mad.  
(To Be Continued)

## Livestock to Play Important Part in Victory

Larger Supplies of Hay, Feed Needed by County Farmers

Larger supplies of good quality hay than have ever been produced before will be needed by Arkansas farmers if the cattle, work stock, and sheep are going to cooperate in the Food-for-Victory Campaign, and contribute their share in keeping Hempstead County farm families and Hempstead county-born soldiers and sailors well fed, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said today.

The hay crops best adapted to the soils and climate of Arkansas are lespedeza, alfalfa, soybeans, cowpeas, red clover, and peanuts. Since weather conditions may reduce the production of any one of these crops during one year, each farmer is advised to use two or more of these crops as a source of hay. However, the county agent said, most farmers will find that lespedeza may be depended on as the main hay crop.

The annual varieties of lespedeza most commonly used for hay are Kobe and Korean, according to Charles F. Simmons of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Because of its higher yielding ability and longer growing period, Kobe lespedeza is recommended throughout most of southern and central Arkansas, while Korean seems better adapted in northern Arkansas. Where adapted, the use of Kobe is superior to Korean in usually justified in spite of the higher seed costs. Since lespedeza, a perennial coming up from its roots each year similar to alfalfa, is becoming more popular each year because of its high yields and drought resistance.

Kobe and Korean lespedeza, the Extension agronomist said may be seeded broadcast from February 1 to March 15. About 20 to 25 pounds of seed per acre are recommended. Lespedeza may be seeded without any seedbed preparation, though better results may be obtained if the land is disked before seeding followed by harrowing after the seed is broadcast. Most farmers who have planted small grain have found it a good practice to overseed the grain with lespedeza, the lespedeza making its growth after the grain is harvested. Service lespedeza is usually planted during April at the rate of about 30 to 40 pounds of seed per acre. The use of scarified seed is necessary if a good stand is to be obtained. Covering the seed is not recommended, but the land should be disked before planting.

In planting either annual or perennial lespedezas, the use of tested seed is urged. Untested seed, Mr. Simmons said, often contains large quantities of dodger which kill out the lespedeza and reduce the hay quality. One of the best ways of improving yields and quality of lespedeza hay is to apply superphosphate at the rate of 100 pounds of 48 per cent or 250 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate per acre to the lespedeza stand every second or third year.

Both the use of lespedeza and the use of superphosphate are ways of earning the AAA soil-building allowance on the farm.  
The Hempstead County Farm Bureau is pooling an order for Kobe and Korean lespedeza seed. Those desiring seed should place their order and make a deposit. For additional information see T. A. Cornelius, President, or the County Extension Office at the Court House.

## Dairy, Poultry to Aid Drive

Earliest Maturing Grain to Plant for Feed Is Oats

Hempstead County Farmers who have enlisted in the Food-for-Victory campaign will need plenty of grain for feed if they reach their Victory goals in dairy, poultry, and beef products as well as for extra feeding to keep work stock in good condition, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, declares. The earliest maturing grain which can be planted now for grain is oats.

Though studies conducted by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture for the past 20 years have shown that fall oats usually have a 35 per cent spring yield, oats may be recommended for harvest in June on those farms where the fall-planted acreage and supply of other grain are not sufficient to take care of the farm's feed requirements.

In producing good crops of spring oats, reports Charles F. Simmons of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, it is important to consider the following factors: good seed, seed preparation, use of fertilizer, planting at the proper time.

In preparing the seedbed, the Extension agronomist said, the land should be plowed and harrowed where possible. Where time or machinery is limited the land may be double disked. About 200 to 300 pounds of a 6-12-6 fertilizer applied broadcast and worked into the soil when preparing the seedbed is recommended. Oats may be drilled or broadcast, the drilling method usually giving the best results. The rate of seeding recommended is about 2 bushels per acre.

Varities of oats recommended for spring planting in Hempstead County are Nottex, Applor, Hastings' 100-bushel.  
Oats may be planted in Hempstead county from February 1 to February 25, the best dates usually ranging from February 1 to February 10th.

## War Dog



Dalmatian "Koto" demonstrates

warrior ability at Westbury, Long Island, jumping fence with baton signifying he has found an injured person. Dog carries baton on collar, grabs it when he finds victim, then returns to lead rescuers to scene.

## Running Home

on \$16.50 Week

Mrs. Typical Customer of 1942 Has a Budget

By DOROTHY ROE

AP Feature Service Writer  
She's the average American housewife, mother of the average family, wife of a hard-working business man of average income—and she likes her job.

She is Mrs. Clarence C. Cox who has just returned to her Greenville, S. C. home, after an exciting week in New York, where she was vined, dined, photographed and interviewed as "Mrs. Typical Customer" for 1942, guest of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The income of "Mrs. Typical Customer" falls within the average \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year. She has two children, Gene, 10, and Claire, 3. She keeps a part-time maid, makes many of her own dresses and those of her little girl, runs her home on a budget and saves money.

Budgets On \$16.50  
For all household expenses except the monthly electric and telephone bills and payments on the family's new FIA-financed home, Mrs. Cox has a budget of \$16.50 a week. Out of this she pays the food bill, averaging \$8 to \$10 a week, the maid's wages and the laundry bill.

Mrs. Cox buys on an average of one new street dress a season, for not more than \$10, makes her house dresses for less than \$2 each, tries to keep on hand one good suit, one or two smart sports dresses and one simple dinner dress.

She makes six new dresses for little Claire twice a year, for less than \$1 each, buys Gene's clothes ready-made. Her husband averages two new suits a year, pays \$30 or less for them.

"Mrs. Typical Customer" was born in Greenville, attended Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C., worked as a sales girl for a year or so and then married her first beau, from the adjoining town.

Woman's Highest Calling  
She believes being a successful wife and mother is woman's highest calling; she's proud of her husband, children and home. She's alert to the problems of the world, believes careful shopping is a duty as well as a pleasure.

Though she's modern to her fingertips, she embodies those good old American virtues of thrift, industry and respect for the right of every individual to live his own way of life. She's Mrs. America of today, an unwearying pillar of cheerfulness and common sense in a maddened world.

## Clubs

Avery Chapel

The Avery Chapel Home Demonstration Club met on Friday afternoon, Jan. 23, at the home of Mrs. Charley Bradley. Meeting was called to order by the president, Song God Bless America, scripture reading 20th chapter of St. John by the hostess, prayer by Mrs. Kill, roll call was answered by 10 members.

Old business was \$5 more in donations for carpenter bill, project chairman reported. Our church is being colored this week and there is some plans being made to try and get the church painted during this year—nothing definite as yet since we had new officers to elect and two bridal showers given in connection with the club. Miss Fletcher and Miss Harris were both able to be with us and Miss Fletcher gave a most interesting talk on Food-for-Victory and how we farm women might help in various ways to grow food for ur families and National Defense.

Miss Harris gave a demonstration on making corsages and novelties which was very interesting, after which meeting was adjourned. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Kidd on fourth Friday afternoon in February. We had ten members present and seven visitors.

Names of officers elected: President, Mrs. E. H. Kidd; Vice-president, Mrs. Joe Kidd; Sec.-Treasurer, Mrs. Theo Flaherty; Reporter-scrubbook, Mrs.

## Priority Brings Shortage in Seed Treatment

Farmers Advices to Place Orders for Ceresan Very Soon

Due to the high rating on priorities list of some chemicals there is a possibility of shortage in Ceresan for seed treating purposes. Oliver L. Adams, county agent, warned growers this week.

Mercury, which is the principal ingredient in Ceresan, has an especially high priority rating. This, along with the shortage of cotton seed, makes it more important that cotton producers order Ceresan early. Cotton seed treatment often prevents the necessity for replanting, thus reducing the amount of seed needed.

Tests by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture over a 10-year period show increased yields ranging from 10 to 15 per cent to be very common. Increases of 40 per cent have been fairly frequent, and in a few cases yields have been doubled. Other words, an investment of from 10 to 20 cents per bushel for Ceresan has resulted in a return of from \$3 to \$5.

An inexpensive seed treator can be made from an old oil barrel, plans for which may be obtained from the county agent's office. When using 2 per cent Ceresan, 3 ounces per bushel should be used on fussy seed or 2 ounces per bushel for machine-dressed seed. The 2 per cent material is recommended over the New Improved Ceresan 5 per cent under average farm conditions, because there is less danger of poisonous effects to persons treating the seed. Treatment should be applied to the seed about the time of planting will be found profitable.

Copies of Extension Leaflet No. 2, which tells how to treat cotton seed, are available at the county Extension office.

## For Work or Play

One of the new coverall suits for women in defense, or for play, has adjustable trouser bottoms which can be worn full or buttoned up to hug the leg. It's perfect for bicycling as it eliminates the necessity of guards over your slacks.

This same "defendant" outfit has a dropped back cleverly worked out with buttons concealed beneath the belt. Wide rivers convertible into a tiny stand-up collar is another style feature.

## Exports Horses

The kingdom of Bhutan, which lies on the southern slope of the Himalaya mountains, in Asia, exports horses principally.

Bernard Graves; Food and nutritions, Mrs. Emmet Sweat; Food presentation, Mrs. Charley Bradley; clothing, Mrs. Joe Kidd; Recreational Leader, Mrs. Theo Flaherty; better babies child care, Mrs. Joe Kidd; song leader, Maxine Graves; 4-H leader, Maxine Graves; project chairman, Mrs. Joe Kidd; fair chairman, Mrs. E. H. Kidd; garden leader, Mrs. Walter Flaherty; poultry leader, Mrs. Mary Holt.

• NOTICE •  
Erie Ross is now employed by  
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# Farmers Maps "Food for Freedom" Strategy Says Thai

By NEA Service  
WASHINGTON — Modern armies are old-fashioned when it comes to food. Despite swift airplanes, speedy tanks, and fast transport ships, they still travel on their stomachs. Food has never become outdated.

To provide the food needed by the United States in today's war, six million American farmers have mobilized their fields and barnyards into a huge Food-for-Freedom campaign. The anticipated production will be the largest in U. S. history. The aim is to give every soldier, sailor and busy civilian of the United States and her Allies the victory-vitality that comes from three square meals a day. And, looking ahead to the day when the war is ended, farmers expect to be equally ready then to help hungry people of liberated countries get back on their feet.

Agriculture's aims are expressed simply in the maxim, "Food will win the war and write the peace." Top commissions in this wartime food army have been given to familiar barnyard animals—the cow, the chicken, the pig. Also in the new quartermaster's corps is the common garden vegetable. From such sources come the foods most needed to insure maximum energy and health.

In order to have some guideposts in this gigantic production job, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has set up "food-for-freedom goals." National goals were established first, based on the food needed for military purposes, civilian use, shipment to Allies, and for end-of-the-war stockpiles.

These production aims were broken down into state goals, then county. Today every U. S. farmer knows what he should produce in order to make the best patriotic contribution. Milk production of 125 billion pounds seven percent more than last year is the 1942 dairy goal. This amount of milk literally would float hundreds of battleships.

Egg production of 4200 million dozens, a 10 percent increase over 1941, is the tremendous goal assigned the poultry industry. This fantastic number of eggs would create an omelet far larger than the world's greatest airplane landing field.

Meat production will be increased proportionately with the marketing of 10 million more hogs than last year, 2 to 3 million more beef and veal animals, and 60 million more chickens.

Vegetable production is being increased by asking that farmers have one and a third million additional home gardens, and that commercial vegetable growers greatly expand their fields. The biggest increases are needed in green peas, cabbage, onions and tomatoes.

In addition, farmers are asked to grow 50 percent more soybeans and more than double peanut acreage because of need for the valuable vegetable oils each contains.

It's a time of dramatic expansion for virtually every farmer in the nation, with the possible exception of grower of wheat, cotton and tobacco. They have done their jobs so well in the past that huge granaries and warehouses bulge with their commodities. Both land and labor will be most helpful today, says the Department to these farmers, if some of it is diverted to food-for-freedom production.

The fact that American farms are fully "tooled up" and are turning out record-breaking quantities of food is one of the nation's most potent weapons, declares the Department. This production assures health and physical strength for U. S. armed forces. It assures plenty of fair-priced food for consumers. It gives energy to Allies. It lifts the hopes of oppressed nations whose granaries and pantries have been robbed by the Axis.

## Having Fun in a Blackout

Favorite Game Is Quiz or Ask Me Another

By LUCRECE HUDGINS  
AN Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — There's a story going around about a lady who called up the Air Raid Warden and asked him what her family should do during an air raid. He said to play games so she called up the game warden and asked what games they should play.

Which isn't as funny as it may seem. Our friends in England have been devising blackout games for two years. You just have to have something to do when you're holed in and the light is very, very poor if there is any light at all.

Favorite blackout game has been quiz or ask-me-another. You'll be smart to stock up your bomb room with a couple of quiz books. If your family is the incurably curious kind, they'll get so interested in running down the answer to "Does dry ice burn or freeze when held in the hand?" that they'll pay no attention to the all clear signal.

Such kid stuff as geography (one person names a city and the next player must name a city beginning with the last letter of the last city and no repetitions), spelling bee and Ghost, do wonders for the nerves, too.

Here's a navel game that came out of a London bomb shelter last winter. Everyone has a pencil and drawing tablet and must draw a picture according to the directions of a referee. For instance, the referee says "Draw a picture of a man with a wooden leg running to meet his wife who is getting off a crowded street car with a bag full of groceries in one arm and a baby in the other." This often leads to hysteria when the lights are turned on.

For the children, prepare guessing games. In a complete blackout have them hold an ear of corn and then guess how many kernels it has. Or

## PEANUTS



1942 will see expanded vegetable production, by both commercial growers and home gardeners, more peanuts and soybeans, for their war-valuable oils. Above, R. S. Prescott, of Rankin Co., Miss., inspects his peanut crop.

## DAIRY FOODS AND EGGS



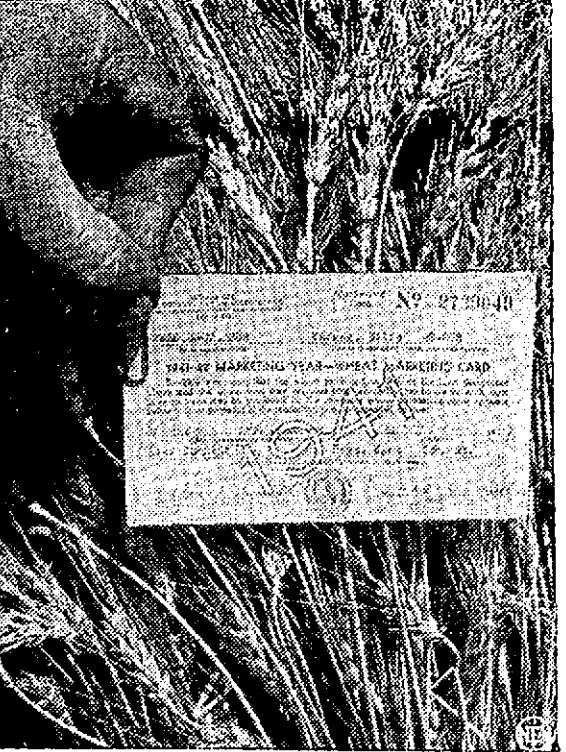
1942's dairy goal: enough eggs to make an omelet bigger than the world's biggest airdrome, enough milk to float battleships. Above, Mrs. Mark Baum, of Rock Co., Wis., checks her hens' "service record."

## MEAT



Roy C. Wilson, of Hiawatha, Kans., is one of hundreds of stockmen who will take the Department of Agriculture's advice to sell their cattle now, rather than wait for a future, undeterminable market.

## WHEAT



America has on hand a two-year supply of wheat, and farmers now sell wheat under a marketing quota system. Each must have a marketing card such as the one shown above.

## TOBACCO



America's tobacco growers, like her wheat and cotton producers, have done their jobs so well that warehouses bulge with the golden leaves. Their land and labor could join "food-for-freedom" campaign.

## COTTON



Fields of gleaming white cotton are a beautiful sight on the Mississippi delta—but too much land in cotton is an expensive luxury in wartime. Some of this land should produce food-for-freedom, says Uncle Sam.

## Church Bells Hushed

WESTMINSTER, Md.—(AP)—For the duration, church bells here will not sound a call to prayer nor toll a mournful requiem. At the request of the county civilian defense council, the bells will ring out only as air raid alarm signals.

Stucco and wall board can now be made from oats.

Let them hold a potato stuck full of toothpicks and guess the number of picks. Use your imagination and you can think up a lot more. Better have prizes, too.

## Defense Industries Hit Jury Service

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—It looks as if priorities might be required to keep the courts at full production because—there's a bottleneck in jury men in Tacoma.

Forty-five jurors were summoned for duty. The first group was riddled by discharges—for such reasons as public service and defense jobs—and a score more had to be called.

It was the same story the next day. Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black had to make four jury calls before enough men and women could be found who could serve on a jury without slow-

ing down work in defense industries. So if you know 12 good men and true—

## Barbs

Premier Tojo calls China a spoiled child—but is having a tough time giving it a licking. "Arizona Hermit Lives on Onions"—headline. One good reason for being a hermit.

Ostrich Oudity After weighing 300 pounds at maturity, the ostrich is the largest of birds, yet the ostrich chick, when hatched, is no bigger than a chicken

## Says Thai

(Continued From Page One)

word may be pronounced different ways or with different intonations or accents and each pronunciation, each inflection, each accent gives the same word a different meaning.

Thus a word might have six different meanings. The Japs may have sent with their invading forces men who think they know the Thai language, but it is doubtful they understand everything.

"So, a Thaiander meeting a Jap soldier, may say—'Maha Mitra.' On the face of it that means—'big friend.' But if that Thaiander gives the words a different inflection, it means—'dog of a friend.' That's a pretty good substitute for the German 'schwein-hund.'"

The Minister begged Americans to reserve judgment about his country and not believe all the stories about Thaianders warmly welcoming the Japanese and proclaiming themselves as allies of Japan.

He pointed out that as the Japs had control of the cable, the wireless and the mails in Thailand, no news could come out except such as was passed by the censors of the "perfidious Japanese"—his own words for them—Japanese who, he said, were proven liars in great things and small.

## Oil and Gas

(Continued From Page One)

15 S., Rge. 23 West, 167.37 acres. Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated Jan. 27, 1942, filed Jan. 29, 1942. J. W. Patton Jr. and wife to F. R. Sylvester. NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated Jan. 5, 1942, filed Jan. 29, 1942. Gene Goff and wife to Donald Frankel, trustee. E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated Jan. 15, 1942, filed Jan. 29, 1942. J. B. Yarbrough and wife to Magnolia Petroleum Company. W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 20 and W 1/2 of NE 1/4, E 1/2 of NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, less 5 acres of even width on the North side of said SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 29, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 22 est. 27 1/2 acres.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated Jan. 15, 1942, filed Jan. 29, 1942. J. B. Yarbrough and wife to Magnolia Petroleum Company. E 1/2 of NE 1/4 and NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 21, and SW 1/4 of Sec. 29, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 22 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/128 Int., dated Jan. 16, 1942, filed Jan. 29, 1942. J. T. Harrel and wife to Hugh Henderson. W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated Jan. 23, 1942, filed Jan. 29, 1942. J. W. Love and wife to G. J. Sylvester. NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 21; NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 21, except 1.97 acres being West of the old Hope-Lewisville public road; and 8.80 acres, being a part of the NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 21, described as follows: Beginning at the NE corner of the NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 21, thence running West 13 chains and 64 links to the public road, thence running south 48 degrees east 19 chains along the said public road to a stake, thence running north 12 chains and 93 links to the point of beginning; all in Sec. 21, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West, and containing 88.83 acres.

Lease: 10 yr. term, dated Dec. 22, 1941, filed Jan. 29, 1942. Page Lee and wife, and Leofus Lee and wife to H. E. Ferguson. NE 1/4 of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Royalty Deed: 20/988 Int. (20 royalty acres), dated Jan. 28, 1942, filed Jan. 29, 1942. C. H. Gandy and wife to H. E. Ferguson. W 1/2 of SW 1/4 and SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 6, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 5 312 Int. (10 royalty acres), dated Jan. 10, 1942, filed Jan. 29, 1942. J. K. Wadley and wife to W. N. Hooper. W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int., dated Jan. 21, 1942, filed Jan. 29, 1942. A. M. Shirey, Jr. and wife to H. R. Stroube. SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Mineral Deed: 64.25% of 1/128th interest, book M-7, page 279, dated Jan. 27, 1942, recorded Jan. 29, 1942. T. A. Knight and Ballard Burgher to Edward T. Moore et al. SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 and S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 29, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 64.25% of 1/4 interest, book M-7, page 280, dated Jan. 27, 1942, recorded Jan. 29, 1942. T. A. Knight and Ballard Burgher to Edward T. Moore et al. NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 22, and all that part of the SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 22, lying North of the public road leading from Buckner, Ark., to Minden, La. Also all that part of the NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 23, lying North and West of said Road, all in Twp. 16 S., Rge. 23 West, and containing 63 acres.

Oil Companies in Nevada County Among the oil companies leasing in Nevada county are: The Sinclair Prairie Oil company, Hunt Oil company, Magnolia Oil company, Lion Oil company, and the Big West Drilling company.

Tri-Clinic Meeting The Tri-Clinic Medical organization entertained Thursday night with a dinner at the Loda Hotel. Talks were given by Dr. A. S. Buchanan, Dr. L. J. Harrell, and Dr. J. W. Kennedy.

A business session followed and these officers were elected: Dr. Don Smith, Hope, president; Dr. Jim McKenzie, Hope, secretary-treasurer. It was agreed that the next meeting will be February 26 in Hope.

Mother of Prescott Residents Succumbs Friends of Mrs. Audah Creed and Tom Cruise will regret to learn of the death of their mother, Mrs. W. T. Cruise of Pontonoc, Miss.

Miss Nadine Burnham of Little Rock was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. A. R. Thompson and Mr. Thompson.

Miss Ernestine Houser of Hope spent Monday night here with home folks. Harold M. Stephens returned to Hendrix College in Conway, Wednesday after spending several days here as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens.

Miss Eva Jo Brown, teacher in school here, spent the week-end in Nashville as guest of her parents. Mrs. Ervin Bierbaum, Mrs. Robert Alley and Mrs. Merle Pittenger were business visitors in Texarkana Tuesday.

Every Japanese word ends in either a vowel or the letter n.

## Take-Off on Defense Stamps



New York chorine adds new trick to defense tax sales as she and 12 others sell \$500 worth in nine minutes during train trip between Washington and Richmond, Va. Those are RAF cadets peeling off stamps at 10 cents each.

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Food Stamp Plan to Start in Nevada February 2

A final meeting for instruction and operation of the Food Stamp Plan in Nevada county, was held Thursday night at the city hall auditorium. Food merchants, from every section of the county were present.

This meeting was considered important and called for the presence of John G. Pipkin, state commissioner of Public Welfare, Mrs. Amelia D. Moore, Director of State Food and Cotton Stamp Plan, W. K. Dunlap, Area Supervisor of the Surplus Marketing Administration, Little Rock, and S. C. Hasty, Field Supervisor, State Department of Public Welfare.

The presence of these officials added greatly to the interest of the meeting and served as an opportunity for information concerning operation of the plan from authoritative sources.

Approximately 90 per cent of the food merchants in Nevada county have expressed desire to participate by submitting their signed dealers' agreement. Indications point to a successful operation of the plan and fullest cooperation of all those participating.

Sam Logan, Chairman of the Nevada County Food Industries Committee, presided over the meeting, called on County Judge J. C. Woodul and Ed Cottingham, County Welfare Chairman, E. W. Loudermilk, County Agent for expressions regarding the plan.

J. Frank Francy and James P. Knox direct representatives of The Surplus Marketing Administration were in full charge of the organization plans for Nevada county. They instructed the merchants in the various provisions and regulations, giving detailed information in answer to questions concerning the merchant's responsibilities.

The plan will become operative Monday, February 2, at which time all certified recipients of relief will be notified of their participation in the plan.

For the benefit of those merchants who have not as yet qualified to handle stamps, further information and action necessary for qualification can be obtained by contacting the Prescott Chamber of Commerce.

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## Gen. Douglas

(Continued from Page One)

she married in 1937 and went to live in the Philippines.

Together the three MacArthurs lived comfortably in their large air-cooled penthouse. They entertained infrequently. The general's favorite form of relaxation was the movies. Every weekday night found him in one of Manila's six theaters, often sleeping through the show, but resting.

As the years passed, MacArthur's job became harder rather than easier. A lukewarm Philippine congress constantly pared down the \$8,000,000 appropriation MacArthur had been promised yearly. In 1940 it was little over \$1,000,000.

But this and other handicaps only spurred him on. He had faith in the Philippines. He set out to instill them by word and action—as only MacArthur can—with the highest military traditions. "Write your history in red on the breasts of your enemy," he told them. "Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die for their country."

MacArthur's ardor with his native troops amused some of the more supercilious officers of the United States Army. They laughed at his title of Field Marshal. "MacArthur doesn't rate in the American Army now any more than a buck private," they said.

Suddenly MacArthur ceased to be a "buck private" to them, ceased to be amusing. When the Japs moved into Thailand and crisis mounted in the Pacific, President Roosevelt recalled MacArthur, as Lieut. General, to head the United States Army forces in the Far East.

Now MacArthur's previous work seemed like a vacation. His pace wore out men many years his junior. His aide de camp went to the hospital with nervous exhaustion. MacArthur raced against time. But the time was all too short. It was early on the morning of Monday (in Manila), Dec. 8, when his aide routed him out of bed with the news of war.

The physical moves that have followed already are history—American history in the highest traditions. MacArthur's brilliant stand has been made in the face of overwhelming odds. They were not only Jap odds—though these were probably greater than even he had expected.

Beginning a Valiant Stand The ten years to build Philippine defense were only half gone. The Jap blow at Pearl Harbor deprived MacArthur of protection he had every reason to count on. In the face of these facts and 10-1 superiority by an enemy with control of sea and air, MacArthur has brilliantly conserved his forces, retired to positions long prepared. Still he has taken his beloved defense.

A war for the second time in his life, Douglas MacArthur is republishing the character of his military genius. Aiding him are the stout-hearted officers and men of the U. S. and Philippine armies. MacArthur's faith in his Filipino troops has been justified.

At war's start MacArthur was everywhere at once. Busy though he was, he took time out to be seen in Manila in order to keep civilian morale high. One action alone engraved his name on islanders' hearts. An officer suggested that the American flag on staff headquarters might serve as a target to Jap bombers, asked about removing it.

MacArthur, as usual, found words appropriate to the occasion. "Take every other normal precaution for the protection of the headquarters," he ordered, "but let's keep the flag flying."

Shortly before Christmas, 1941 Douglas MacArthur was made a full general for the second time in his life. Full general or not, on December 24, he made a characteristic move. Ever a brilliant soldier and gallant man, he took to the field to lead his men. He knows better than most the significance of time in modern war; knows that every second he holds out means another second ticking towards the setting of the Rising Sun.

MacArthur's future plans are no secret. He has announced them to the world—simply, dramatically, MacArthur-ly: "The United States has directed me to defend these islands, and I propose to do so."

## We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

An army officer's wife reports there isn't much gossip going the rounds these days, since an officer is held responsible for all talk and action of his immediate family.

It's too bad husbands in civilian life can't make their wives understand that they also are held responsible for everything their wives say.

They are, too, but only the smartest wives seem to realize it enough to censor their conversations accordingly.

The others go right on losing friends, clients, patients, and customers for their husbands, without ever seeming to realize that no one wants to do business with a man who is married to a gossip. It is just too great a risk to take, since most men talk over their business dealings with their wives.

Maybe civilian husbands could scare their wives into giving up gossip entirely if they could show them how easy it is for a woman's talk to cut down a husband's income.

If the loss were translated into clothes, furniture, or school tuition it might strike home.

What Hubby Does Know But the trouble is, few husbands know just how much their wives gossip. For though a wife may tell her husband what she heard at her bridge club, she never tells him how much she herself passed on.

So while a man knows that women gossip a lot, he always feels that HIS wife is a listener-in—and not a passer-on of choice bits of scandal.

If the average husband knew how much gossip his wife repeats in the course of a week, he would soon do something to stop it. For if he has any business sense at all, he knows that it is not just army officers who are held responsible for their wives' talk—it is also every man whose living depends on others doing business with him.